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Commission Rule Wins in Newark

City Adopts New Form of Government by Vote of

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Shipping Board To Adjust Strike Of Longshoremen

1,200 Workers Vote to Resume Duties Until U. S. Commission Acts

United Fruit Men Win

Gain an Increase in Wages After Being Out a Short Time

The strike of 1,200 longshoremen on the piers of the Clyde and Mallory steamship lines was ended temporarily yesterday. The workers voted to go be settled by the local adjustment com mission of the United States Shipping Poard, which will meet to-day at 17

State Street. The temporary settlement was coineident with a shortlived, successful strike of 300 longshoremen on the nited Fruit Company's Pier 15, East The men there had been receivng 40 cents an hour, with 60 cents an r for overtime and 80 cents for lidays and Sundays. They demanded increase to 50 cents, 75 cents and respectively. The company granted

Clyde and Mallory lines, and his asso-ciates refused to move from the post-tion they had taken Monday, and the men will work for their present wages until the local adjustment commission against the production of the new prod-

Company.

These men are receiving the army scale of wage and have demanded the regular industrial wage.

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A bill which was referred to the Military Affairs Committee of the House provides for a military and medical commission to examine all men rejected for the army for physical disability. The commission would be empowered to establish a training camp in every state to fit as many as possible of these men for military service.

Dr. John H. Quayle, originator of the idea, estimates that 90 per cent of those rejected could be reclaimed. It would cost not more than \$50 a man to make hardy military material out of these human rejec-

Whom the Army Rejects

Twelve thousand men until recently were withdrawn from the British front to care for the wounded. Most of their patients were in the hospital because they had been unfit physically when they joined

American Genius Discovers New Oil for Aeroplanes

back to work and let the controversy Defence Council Tests Lubricant Which Will Prolong Life marine chasers. of Motors Over Present Limit 100 Hours-Its Manufacture Is a Problem

> cating oil which promises greatly to inertia in the oil trade operating most serious handicap to the whole sciagainst the production of the new prodence of machine lubrication.
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> Heretofore, it is competently stated.

Government by Vote of
19,069 to 6,053

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 9.—The commission form of government was adopted at the special election to-day by stote of 19,069 to 6,053. Under the law to the steamship of all the steamship of the states are refused to make any concessions. Later the men held a meeting that the head arceived is a steamship of the states and the steamship of the states and the states are steamship of the states. The government was adopted in the states are refused to make any concessions. Later the men held a meeting that the head arceives a Association and the states are states as the state and the states are states states and the states are states and the states are states are states and the states are states an

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perts of the Bureau of Mines, and it is now undergoing the most rigid tests entire question. The first problem unat the Bureau of Standards. A high dertaken by this committee was the de-official predicted to-day that if the velopment of standard lubricant tests, the lack of which thus far has been the

together for frank and disinterested discussion representatives of both in dustries. This has made the success-

Automotive experts of the Council the Council of Defence had made a study of the composition of these variations in determining the life of an airplane engine is lubrication. They contend that the new lubricant, which they pronounce a marked improvement over anything thus far developed, will greatly extend the life of an airplane engine. Similar extension of the life of both automobile and stationary gas engines is predicted, though it is admitted that this phase of the situation must be given further study before

Board Named to Aid War Workers

Say Police Led

Crowded Localities

The board, headed by Otto M. Ridliyz, a New York building contractor,
will at once ascertain to what extent
local capital in cities where influx of
war workers has exceeded available
quarters will combine with government

U. S. and Allies Confer

On Reclamation of Men
LONDON, Oct. 9.—The United States
and eight other countries were represented at the opening session here today of the interallied committee on
post-war treatment of soldiers permanently disabled in war. The American
delegates are Colonel Birmingham, Major R. B. Osgood, Dr. Veditz and Miss
Grace Harper. There are similar delegations representing Great Britain,
France, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Serbia,
Montenegro and Fortugal.

That's none of your business,' and
added that he knew 'who to take his
orders from.''
Lieutenant Wood testified last week
that he had been sent into the ward by
Captain Tate, of the detective bureau,
after consulting with Samuel G. Maloney, manager of the local branch of
a private detective agency.
Thomas Battagliese, one of the Carey
election officers in the 4th Ward, testified that Patrolman Wirtschafter, one
of the defendants, headed the gunmen
who attacked the club and who fired a
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Raid of Gunmen

Appointed to Take Up Witnesses Implicate Phila-Housing Conditions in delphia Force in Rioting at Primaries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Necessity for government aid in relieving crowd-tending to show that David Bennett, a for government aid in relieving crowd-tending to show that David Bennett, a design, and practically every ed living conditions in war industrial police lieutenant in the Fifth Ward, about them will be standardized. communities was recognized here to and four of his men had actively can-day in the creation by the Council of vassed votes for Isaac Deutsch, one National Defence of an official board to of Mayor Smith's seven co-defendants National Defence of an olderal board to in conspiracy charges growing out of negotiate for real estate options and the killing of a policeman on primary

quarters will combine with government money to build houses, and what they who was blackjacked with James A. exact cost of necessary buildings will Carey. Deutsch's successful rival for exact cost of necessary buildings will be.

Secretary Baker said that the council had vested the new board with wide powers and expects a report in ten days. This will show each community's needs. Four members of the board will be appointed to-norrow, and it then probably will call to Washington representatives of cities where conditions are known to be bad.

The Defence Council's action follows the recommendations of the Advisory the recommendations of the Advisory

The Defence Council's action follows the recommendations of the Advisory Commission, which gave up several days last week to hearing reports of a special housing section of the labor committee, other students of housing problems and representatives of government departments directly interestic was reported, production is hampered because workmen cannot find decent homes for themselves and their families.

After describing the incidents that marked the raid on the Finietter Club. Maurer said he and Isadore Stern, a member of the State Legislature, who swore out the warrants charging the marked in the housing movement as a practical war measure. He has received detailed reports of British government measures to provide proper living conditions for employes of munition works.

House building may be started on a small scale within a few weeks with money available from emergency undos of the War Department and Shipping Board, it is said, and Congress at the next session probably will be asked tor specific appropriations.

Which club members were beaten, and their plant to the attack wore so-called that policemen in plain clothes participating in the attack wore so-called the tatack wore so-called Deutsch hats, the same as those worn by the gunmen brought from New York.

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'That's none of your business,' and

787 New Vessels For Navy to Cost U. S. \$1,150,400,000

Daniels Says Only Details Stand in Way of Rushing Construction

calls for 787 vessels, including all types, from super-dreadnoughts to sub-

In making this announcement to-day, Secretary Daniels said some of the vessels have been completed within the past few weeks and are now in service. gramme is being rushed. The total ost is estimated at \$1,150,400,000.

Many of the vessels are destroyers and arrangements have been made for for carrying out the \$350,000,000 supplethe new lubricant, it can be said that they were members of a special com-

> Examination of contracts by the legal representatives of the builders prevented the formal signing of the agreements to-day with the six companies which are to build the craft, but Mr. in the way of getting the vessels un-

until December 31.

Rather than concede anything to the men. Mr. Raymond permitted the Clyde liner Mohawk to depart yesterday for Jacksonville and Charleston. The vessel carried 254 passengers.

Representatives of the state of the vessel and the pano-Suiza and the British Sundeam. The vessel carried 254 passengers.

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It is competently stated that foreign airplane experts have declared the new of the representatives of the lubricating trade an excellent vehicle for bi-products.

The special committee of the Course of the Location and the problems of the successful tests in the American Libration and the problems of the successful tests in the American Libration and the pano-Suiza and the pano-Suiza and the problems of the successful tests

The Fore River company, Mr. Daniels The exact nature of the tests de-explained, was the only one that had ing yarn and things across a counter veloped, it is stated, will be disclosed offered to build more vessels than were within the next three weeks. Experts awarded to it. The builders were called now awarded to it. The builders were called which will in, and each one, except the Fore River, essary for received all the work it estimated that However, it could undertake, and the rest of the perfected, order, details of which still are withbeen able held, went to the Fore River company.

built is held to be a military secret.
All of the contracting concerns have built destroyers for the government before, and the awards of contracts

Letters to German were limited to the six companies pre-pared to rush the work. The appor-tionment was made under mutual agreements with an understanding concern-ing the plants to be put up by the Navy Department, but to be operated by the

Ten Per Cent Profit Allowed The basis of the price for the con-struction, Mr. Daniels said, was cost

struction, Mr. Daniels said, was cost plus 10 per cent, with guarantees that the cost should not be above a certain figure, and, if below that figure, the companies to receive a bonus. A great quantity of material already has been assembled for the work, but there are still serious, but not insurmountable, difficulties in the way. To solve these, which relate principally to the supply of the needed materials, the matter has been taken up by the Navy Department with the War Industries Board, so that there will be no conflict, and also to provide for the "right of way" of material for the destrovers.

The bureau will, however, endeavor to obtain information concerning the

Soldiers Contribute \$626,000 to the Loan

John Smith, Company X. — Regiment, Camp Wadsworth,

John Smith. Company X. Regiment, Camp Mills, L. I. John Smith, Company X. Regiment, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Spartanburg, S. C.

Register To-day From 5:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. to-day the registration places will be open. The man who neglects to regis ter must forego veting.

Radical Change in Draft Rules Likely

Physical Examination of Men Obviously Exempt To Be Eliminated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. Plans for a

were decided upon at a conference tonight between Secretary of War Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. The plans will be fully worked out and communicated to the 4,500 local Many Are Destroyers

Many Are Destroyers

I boards throughout the country before further steps are taken to examine the seven million registrants remaining after the first draft levy of 687,900 was selected. Details of the changes in draft reginations to be made were not draft reginations to be made were not given out by Secretary Baker. The principal change is understood, however, to have been for elimination of men clearly entitled to exemption before they are subjected to physical examination.

For instance, when the first levy was WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. The Ameri-an Navy's war construction programme alls for 787 vessels, including all to file and prove claims for exemption. The result of the first draft was that 3,000,000 men were given physical examination to get 687,000 men, though it was apparent that many of the men examined would, never be called to

Before the remaining 7,000,000 are and that the remainder of the pro-gramme is being rushed. The total exemption as a first step. The weed-ing-out process can be carried on in this way before and not after the board's physicians have gone to the trouble of conducting an extended med-

Mayor Thompson's Wife Sells Yarn For U. S. Sailors

Daniels said only minor details stood Declares Her Husband Is Just as Patriotic as She Is

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-"Is Mrs. William H. Thompson, the Mayor's wife, working up here now?"

The young woman at the information desk of the Woman's Branch of the Navy League said: "Ves that's she over there in blue.

She pointed out Mrs. Thompson, who was neatly gowned and wore a pair of large diamond cluster earrings. "Does your husband know-that is does he entirely approve of your sell-

for patriotic purposes, Mrs. Thomp-

Letters to Germany

Handling of Queries About Persons in Central Empires Is Cut Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. The gov ernment has for military reasons requested the American Red Cross to

provide for the "right of way" of material for the destroyers.

Mr. Daniels asserted that the job of building the new destroyers is the greatest ever dreamed of in this country and one that was believed to be impossible only three months ago.

The destroyers will be of uniform design, and practically everything about them will be.

ing money to prisoners of war when permitted by the government; will transmit letters to prisoners of war held in the Central Empires, and subject to such regulations as may be established by the War Department and military authorities in France, will endeavor to obtain information and answer inquiries concerning casualties suffered by American soldiers in Eu-rope and also concerning the condi-tions and whereabouts of the sick, the

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Wednesday, October 10, 1917

This department is engaged in separating the sheep of advertising, and of the service which backs up advertising, from the goats-and hanging a beli on the goats. It invites letters describing experiences -pleasant or unpleasant-with advertisers, whether they be manufacturers, wholesale houses, retail stores or public service corporations. It will print those letters which seem to show most typically how an advertiser's deeds square with the words of his advertising Only signed letters, giving the writer's address, will be read. But the name will be printed or withheld, as preferred. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

WHEN is kid not kid?" is a question that has been put squarely up to the court at Joplin for decision. The case has to do with the advertisement of a local merchant who offered to sell "kid" slippers for \$1.55, and recited that there were "thousands of pairs" in stock. A member of the Joplin Advertising Club protested, and later had his member of the Joplin Advertising Club protested, and later had his member purchase a pair of the "kid" slippers, which proved not stenographer purchase a pair of the "kid" is merely a trade term for to be kid. The merchant says "kid" is merely a trade term for sheepskin, and, for that matter, "gun motal" shoes are not made out of gun metal.

The Kansas City Times published this little paragraph on August 23.
We wrote to the Advertising Club of Joplin for its comments on the case, and it sent us in reply an account of how the firm of Axel & Greenberg, referred to in the Times notice, pleaded guilty to the charge of untruthful advertising and were fined \$100. In Joplin there seems to be an active advertising law with an equally native Advertising Club. be an active advertising law with an equally active Advertising Club be-

hind it.

In New York, on the contrary, we were informed that in many cases the salesmen themselves do not know the difference between certain kinds of leathers and that, whether they do or not, they seldom make any attempt to differentiate between them in selling shoes to the public. In fact, in the shoe trade in New York sheep and goats mingle so freely that it is in the shoe trade in New York sheep and goats mingle so freely that it is very difficult to distinguish between them; and the task is further complicated by the necessity, in this case, of hanging the bell on the sheep which masquerades as a kid.

Here is a vest pocket dictionary of some of the shoe terms which are —but should not be—used interchangeably by retailers of shoes:

Cabretta is a combination of goat and sheepskin that is sometimes produced in such a fine quality and of such a grade as to be easily confused, even by experts, with kidskin. It has less resistance and is less waterproof than real kid. To sell this combination leather, therefore, as kidskin is misleading.

Dongola is a goatskin; therefore, to advertise or sell shoes as "Dongola kid" is an advertising paradox. These skins come from Dongola, Africa, a famous trading station for goatskins.

Gun metal is a phrase that applies to finish only. It does not relate to a grade of leather.

Kidskin is a term which should rightfully be applied only to shoes made from the skin of a kid. It is a soft, pliable leather of exquisite quality, is not porous, and shoes made from it retain their lines better than those made from sheepskin. It is just about twice as costly as sheepskin, and can be used, therefore, only in higher priced shoes.

Sheepskin is a porous leather, cheaper than kidskin, less durable, Ancepskin is a porous leather, cheaper than kidskin, less durable, and when made into shoes does not keep in shape nearly so well as kidskin. The skins are larger and therefore cut to better advantage than kidskin, making the shoes cheaper.

Vice kid is a trademarked name for goat or kid skins as distinguished from sheepskin.

led, order, details of which still are withble held, went to the Fore River company.

Secretary Daniels said he expected the first of the new destroyers to be hunthed and commissioned within nine months. They will be of the latest largest and improved type, which have largest and improved type, which have the largest and improved type, which have he said, and found to be unsurpassed by any destroyers in the world.

"Housands of men will be required to man these destroyers," the Secretary's statement said, "and we are now busy training them. By the time the vessels are completed the creaky."

The total number of destroyers to be built is held to be a military secret.

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All of the contracting concerns have been treed to the problem of the secretary in the contracting concerns have been treed by the said first months."

"But you kept it a secret."
"Oh, no, I didn't. I worked here in was the indifference of the men in the trade to the point that the adventise may of the other women. I've been with like there in the company was the indifference of the men in the trade to the point that the adventise may of the other women. I've been with like there in the company was a week, just like any of the other women. I've been with like there in the open, two days a week, just like any of the other women. I've been with like for in the company was the indifference of the men in the trade to the point that the adventise of the men in the trade to the point that the adventise may of the other women. I've been tred by the said first of the men in the trade to the point was the indifference of the men in the trade to the point was the indifference of the men in the trade to the point was the indifference of the men in the trade to the point was the indifference of the men in the trade to the point was the indiffere

MY DRESSMAKER, Mrs. A Rodgers, of 8 East Forty-eighth Street, took four yards of black satin belonging to me over to Julius Friedman, at 7 East Forty-eighth Street, to be pleated for a skirt. When she received the goods it was scorched and marked as if with an iron. She took it back to Friedman and told him he had ruined it. He was most impertinent to her, said that nothing could be done about it, and that in all the years he had been in the pleating business this had happened to him only three times—thereby acknowledging the damage to the goods.

Mrs. Rodgers asked me if I would call him on the telephone and see if I could get any satisfaction. I called him five different times. The first time I talked with him over the telephone—be said that he would do nothing about it. The other four times, when I stated who I was and what I wanted to talk about, he hung up the receiver and would not answer me.

Mrs. Rodgers took the iamaged satin to another firm in the pleating business to ask what had been done to it to turn it brown and mark it, and they said that after it was in the pleating machine it had either been left too long or the steam turned on it was too hot, and that undoubtedly it was the fault of whoever pleated it. Mrs. Rodgers had to buy another four yards of satin at \$2.50 a yard and besides lose another afternoon hand tucking and pleating the skirt, and this has

buy another four yards of satin at \$2.50 a yard and besides lose other afternoon hand tucking and pleating the skirt, and this meant a loss to her of \$12, which she can ill afford. M. E. K.

A Tribune investigator who called at the shop, accompanied by Mrs. A Tribune investigator who called at the shop, accompanied by Mrs. Rodgers, the dressmaker, met with no better success, as the Friedman Brothers were in perfect accord in their refusal to make any adjustment of this claim. So if you live in the neighborhood of one of the Friedman shops—of which there are three, one at 101 West Fifty-seventh Street, one at 665 Fifth Avenue, and one at 7 East Forty-eighth Street—give heed to the strident note of the bell which The Ad-Visor hereby hangs upon their doors. Although we seldom come across so flagrant a case of indifference to the customer's rights, those rights will ultimately be vindicated, since the outline of a hot flatiron is hardly the kind of trademark that will result in permanent or increased natronage.

"\$.95 for men's straw hats usually sold for \$2.00 \$2.50 sweater coats, now \$1.85."

will result in permanent or increased patronage.

That little piece of false advertising cost Jesse Rosenfeld, of Washington, D. C., and his managers, Sol Whitehill and Bert D. Mann. \$300. It was proved that the hats were not usually sold for \$2 nor the sweaters for \$2.50. The conviction of Rosenfeld and his managers is the second conviction in the District made under the fraudulent advertising law. Although the defendants pleaded that they were ignorant of the provisions of this law, it was maintained that they must have known they were defrauding the public, whether they were familiar with the particular statute in question or not. This also establishes the point that the merchant is

was should know the value of the articles he same the measurement of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to indicate by the amount of the fines as low as \$25, he wished to late the fines as low as \$25, he wished to late the fines as low as \$25, he wished to late the fines as low as \$25, he wished to late the fines as low as \$25, he wished to late the fines as low as \$25, he wished to late the fines as low as \$25, he wished to late the fines as low as \$25, he wished to late the fines as low as \$25, he wished to late the fines as low as subject of discussion. There it is not not fine the measure of his significant to the fines as low as subject of discussion. There it is not the fines and a third as command the fines and

amusing and illuminating reply:

As a business proposition I would suggest to the professor that he get out two booklets instead of one, and do his best to prevent both booklets falling into the hands of the same people. The present booklet leaves one wondering why it is necessary to take the professor's special office treatments for removing facial blemishes, superfluous hair and too much fat when, for a few cents, one can purchase the superfluous flesh reducer, bleach cream and depilatory powder which are guaranteed to do the same thing.

(The next Ad-Visor will appear Wednesday, October 17)

Wallach Bros.

Trench models with belt all around. Box coats with raglan and plain

Conservative Chesterfield models. Most

Other topcoats, \$20 to \$38.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

is because we ordered them long ago. Come in while assortments are complete and get just the topcoat you want

of these topcoats are silk lined.

Fall Overcoats

The only reason we can sell these at \$25